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Prison for drug dealers

DRUG dealers who flooded the streets with £1 million of Class A narcotics have been jailed for a total of 32 years.

Prosecutor Christopher Morgan told a Crown court last Friday that police had tracked couriers taking cash to drop-off points such as public car parks where it was exchanged for drugs.

Former Cambridge drug dealer Matthew Dixon, 39, of Elmhurst Close, Haver-hill, was described as the main organiser of the Haverhill-based business. He received a nine-year sentence having only recently completed a four-and-ahalf year sentence for dealing in Cam-

Ryan Eggo, 22, of Church Close, Whittlesford, who was described as "a junior partner", was jailed for five years.

Around three kilos of pure cocaine with an approximate total street value, after cutting, of £400,000 was involved in the operation, which ran between October 2007 and July 2008. BY JO DEEKS

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But officers who busted the drugs ring think the criminals brought around £1 million of drugs into Cambridgeshire and Suffolk over a 12-month period.

The court heard the dealers used the cash from their illicit dealings to fund a lavish lifestyle, surrounding themselves with expensive cars, watches and iewellerv.

Couriers Paul French, 32, of Gannet Close, Haverhill, and Sean Kimber, also 32, of Maypole Close, Little Wilbraham, both got four and a half-year sentences.

Taxi driver Paul Massie, 48, of Haverhill Road, Steeple Bumpstead, got five years, and Sam Gilmour, 34, of Muswell Hill, London, got four years.

Emma Limpus, 32, of Cleves Road, Haverhill, who admitted being concerned in the supply of Class B amphetamines, got a 12-month prison sentence, suspended for two years, and was ordered to do 150 hours of unpaid work.



Ready to run: Paul Farr, the tuba player with Haverhill Silver Band, will take on a 10k run in aid of Cancer Research next month.

Paul tunes up for charity run

TUBA player Paul Farr is going to need plenty of puff when he takes on a run in aid of a cancer charity next month.

Paul, of School Road, Kedington, is the tuba player with Haverhill Silver Band and is taking part in the 10k (6.2-mile) run in

October to raise money for Cancer Research.

Paul said: "10k is a long way for me, so I'm in training. Before I started training for this, the furthest I've ever run is 1.7miles. I need to get up to 6.2 miles. It will be a challenge, but it's worth it.

"I am managing four miles at the moment, so I hope to be up to 6.2 by October. I would like to hear from anyone who may be interested in giving money to a good cause.

To sponsor Paul visit www.run10ksponsorme.

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Police linking three burglaries

THREE burglaries from nearby premises over the Bank Holiday weekend are being linked by police.

At one office in Duddery Hill, Haverhill, between 4am and 6am on Saturday, thieves got in through an insecure door and then broke into a drinks machine, stealing cash. A safe, a computer and a keyboard were also stolen.

Call Pc Karl Hale on (01284) 774100

Also at Duddery Hill, between 4am and 6am on Monday, thieves broke into an office by forcing a window and stole cash. Call Pc Guy Turnbull on (01284) 774100.

At Hamlet Green, Haverhill, between noon on Saturday, and 9.30am on Monday, thieves broke into a garage by smashing a window and damaged CCTV, lighting and an alarm.

A safe, a till drawer and a CCTV recorder were stolen. Items from the till were later found discarded in a playground off Pakenham

Call Sgt Darren Lamboll at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.



Exam joy: GCSE students celebrate their results at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College.

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GCSE success for students

STANDARDS continued to rise at both of Haverhill's upper schools, with almost all students passing at least five GCSE exams.

At Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College there was a 100 per cent pass rate at A-G grades, with 82 per cent passing at A-C grades and 90 per cent of pupils receiving four A* grades.

Mark McCullock, deputy head, said: "They are an out-standing set of results, a triumph for Haverhill and a sign that it is one of the leading schools in the area.

"The results are very, very good, and show the school provides great value.

"I would like to thank the staff for their dedication and commitment and the pupils for the hard work and the outstanding support we have received from parents."

Cousins Jack Farrant and Lucy Hardwick both picked up their GCSE results at Samuel

Jack, from Haverhill, passed with eight A*, four A and one BY JO DEEKS

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C grades, while Lucy passed with one A*, three Bs, four Cs, two Ds and one E.

Jack said: "I was surprised, I did not revise until a couple of days before the exam and I was particularly surprised to get an A* in French. My course work was good so I was not too worried about the exams."

Both plan to return to study for A-Levels and Lucy said she hoped to eventually work in languages or sport.

She said: "He has done a lot better than me. I expected to do better, but they are still pretty good results.'

Other students at Samuel Ward who performed well were Emily Wallis with six A* and four A grades, Chloe Dolby with five A* and five As, Fenella Acey with six A* and three Bs, Chris Parmee with four A* and seven As, James Battye with four A* and six As and Callum Johnstone with six As, two Bs and two Cs.

At Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College, 98 per cent of pupils passed at A-G

grades and 85 per cent with five or more A-C grades. There were also 36 per cent of students with five or more A* grades.

Principal Madeleine Vigar said: "I am delighted with these results which put us in the top range of schools across the country.

"These GCSE results are a tribute to the hard work of our students and their teachers they indicate that these young people have made outstand ing progress and have very bright futures.

These excellent results come at a time when our local schools have won a bid to lead 14-19 education in the area, which is an exciting opportunity for our town."

At Castle Manor the top performers included Kirsty Ashman: six A*, four As, three Bs; Andrew White: seven As, two Bs, three Cs; Hayley Blick: five A*, four As, three Bs, one C, one D; Sasha Elhawani: five As, six Bs, one C; Christopher Ellis: five As, five Bs, two Cs, one D; George Shaw: four Bs, seven Cs, one D; James Farnham: four A*, three Cs, one D, two Es, one F.

Chinese pair on cannabis charge

TWO Chinese nationals arrested when a cannabis factory was discovered at Haverhill have been remanded in custody for a month by magistrates.

Shuai Yang, 21, of Milton Road, Cambridge, and Long Lin, 34, of Dunlace Road, London, appeared at Bury St Edmunds magistrates court last Thursday charged with being concerned in the production of Class C drug cannabis. Magistrates adjourned the case

against them until September 24 and neither made a bail

Couple attacked in alleyway

A COUPLE were assaulted as they walked home through an alleyway in the early hours of Monday.

The incident happened at around 12.55am in an alleyway off Leather Lane, Haverhill.

A Suffolk police spokesman said a man and a woman were hurt and taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge with minor

The incident is being investigated.

Thieves steal mountain bike

A MAN'S blue mountain bike with a rear cycle rack was stolen from a car port at Alderton Close, Haverhill, between 1am on Thursday, August 20 and 3pm on Sunday, August 23. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Motorcycle recovered

A BLACK Yamaha motorbike was stolen from a garden at Aldeburgh Close, Haverhill, between 7pm on Monday and 8.30am on Tuesday. It was later found abandoned a short distance away. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Air gun pellet hits window

A CONSERVATORY window was damaged by an air gun pellet at Rogeron Close, Hundon, at around 8.30pm on Wednesday, August 26.

Call Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 with any information

Fire crew called out to rubbish fire

FIREFIGHTERS were called to rubbish on fire in Haverhill. One crew from the town attended the scene at Puddlebrook park, in Greenfields Way, at about 8pm on Sunday. The fire was extinguished by 8.21pm.

Drug-run masterminds enjoyed lavish lifestyles

A POLICE operation lasting 10 months led to the seizure of £750,000 of assets from drug dealers.

Police smashed the sophisticated drug-running operation following a painstaking invest-igation, launched in October 2007, known as Operation Wager.

The lavish lifestyles of kingpins Matthew Dixon, formerly of Cambridge, and Ryan Eggo, from Whittlesford, included expensive cars such as a £65,000 Range Rover and a new VW 4X4, as well as jewellery items including five Rolex watches seized from Dixon's house – one alone worth £35,000.

Large amounts of cash were found in the homes of the two, who were both registered as unemployed, with £50,000 stuffed down a sofa and a Wimpy bag found on the seat of a car with cocaine worth £50,000 inside.

The operation linked the two masterminds of the Haverhillbased set-up to couriers who exchanged thousands of pounds





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in cash for large deliveries of drugs, often involving £50,000 at a

Following the trial at Ipswich Crown Court, police will make a 'proceeds of crime' application to sell off the assets, with some of the money used to provide comm-unity facilities such as playgrounds in the town.

Supt David Skevington, of Suff-olk police, said he believed the pair had been operating the criminal enterprise from Haverhill for a considerable time, bringing around £50,000 worth of cocaine a week into the town. They had regarded themselves as 'Untouchables' because they never actually handled the drugs or the

Dixon, of Elmhurst Close, Haverhill, was described as a director of Cambridge Limousine Company, as was Eggo, 22, of Church Close, Whittlesford, but police found this was just a front

for their drug operation.

Officers had tracked the movements of couriers taking cash from Haverhill to meeting points such as service stations, where it was exchanged for drugs which were brought back to safe houses in Haverhill.

A large press, used to compress the drugs, was found at one of the

Surveillance of the group showed frequent drug runs, with their movements tracked over eight days during November 2007, where exchanges of packages took place in public car parks.

The following month, two men were arrested at Redbridge Tube Station with a kilo of cocaine, with a street value of about £50.000.

At a house, £20,000 in cash and a loaded firearm were found.

Dixon and Eggo had more than 20 mobile phones each and when these were seized, officers used high-tech methods to link calls made to specific drug runs, with





money from Haverhill exchanged for drugs from London.

In July 2008, in a joint operation by officers from Suffolk, Cambridgeshire and the Metropolitan Police, a total of 15 people were arrested at addresses in Haverhill, Cambridgeshire and London.

At Dixon's house in Haverhill police found 20 phone SIM cards, £7,000 in cash in a cooker hood, five Rolex watches and a number of expensive cars.

Eggo's house revealed seven phones, £5,000 in cash and stab-

Supt Skevington said: "I am very proud of the work done by our officers. This was a very sophisticated operation, bringing in £50,000 worth of drugs into Haverhill every week.

"We hope to bring some of that money back into the community for things like football kits, swings









Jail for dealers

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Judge David Goodin ordered that all the defendants should serve half of the sentences imposed. He said: "Class A drugs and their presence in the community are a source of evil. They can lead to dependency, degradation and sometimes even death. Along the way they are directly causal of acquisitive crimes such as burglary, violent or street crime including sexual crimes.

"For this reason courts dealing with those who push the stuff around in the community must be

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New store ends search for recruits basic training pro-

THE stampede to snap up jobs at a new super-store, which opens at the end of the month, is over with more that 3,000 applications received for the 260 full and part-time jobs on

Tesco has now finished recruiting for its new store at the former Station Yard site in Haverhill which opens on Monday, September 28, and store manager Adrian Jones said the number of applications

was overwhelming.
Mr Jones said: "In this

time of economic uncertainty, it is great that we are able to create jobs and help get people back into work. The quality of appli-cants was fantastic and I am delighted with my new team.

"We are currently pre-paring for the launch of the new store on September 28, and look forward to playing an active role in the local community.

"All new recruits are currently on their company induction, and will then go on a gramme and then given training specific to their department to ensure that they are fully trained prior to the opening.

The store recruited through the local Job Centre Plus. People who were interested in applying for a job were directed to the Tesco recruitment website.

The official opening ceremony will take place at 10am, when a £1,000 donation will be presented to a local charity as part of the opening celebrations.

In addition, there will be glasses of champagne, orange juice and cake on offer for the

The new store has a wide range of foods and its own bakery, as well as non-food depart-ments including cloth-ing, health and beauty, toys, home entertain-ment, and a cookshop and homeshop.

The store will be open from 7am-11pm Monday to Saturday and 10am-4pm on Sundays. STREET dance and boxing sessions are just two of the activities young people in Haverhill have been trying to keep busy during their summer holidays.

They have had a full programme of sporting activities available to them this summer thanks to Havebury Housing and Catch 22, a merged charity group which runs the Positive Futures activity-based social inclusion programme for young people.

The Positive Futures programme includes football, boxing and street

dancing for young people aged 10 to 19, with day and evening sessions run during August in various locations across the town, including Haverhill Leisure Centre and its recreation grounds.

Remaining sessions next week include football, boxing, street dancing, teenage kicks and a football match in Ipswich.

If you would like more information about the sessions, visit www.havebury. com or contact Alan Ott on 07717



Dancing up a storm: above, Maise Rice, Joanna King, Kate Durant, Julie Brown and Katie Baldry. Left, Dale Pryke, 15, and Alex Nolan, 11, get some boxing advice from coach Steve Crawford.

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everyone entertained.

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"And now we've put the bird feeders up, the children can sit in the dining room while watching the birds having their dinner too."

As a mother herself, Amanda knows the importance of listening to what the children and their parents want from a childcare centre.

"It was designed by myself, the children and the parents," she says. "The children wrote down wishlists for what they'd like in each room. The parents mainly wanted security and lots of space."

The building is brand new and its quiet, countryside environ-



Tiny Toes Childcare: Security and space

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Amanda concludes: "As a parent, I find it ticks all the right hoxes"

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Long wait for a new stadium is now over

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FOOTBALLERS and community leaders are set to kick off a scheme which will see a new £2 million football facility come to Haverhill.

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After years of planning, a landmark agreement on a funding package for the £1.95 million Haverhill community football project has been reached. The facility will increase opportunities for community involvement in football and provide Haverhill Rovers FC with a new home at Chalkstone Playing Fields.

Work is due to start shortly on the new stadium, pitches and changing rooms, which could be ready for the start of the new season next year.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council has been working with Haverhill Rovers FC to secure capital funding from the Football Foundation and the Football Stadia Improvement Fund (FSIF). They have jointly been offered £450,000 from the Football Foundation towards the capital project with an additional £70,000 of revenue funding. Haverhill Rovers has been offered £100,000 from the FSIF. A new partnership, the Haverhill Community Sports Association, has been set up to run the scheme.

But before offers could be accepted, partners had to address a funding shortfall, towards which St Edmundsbury has contributed £100,000.

Cllr Lynsey Alexander, the council's cabinet member for culture and sport, said: "This project has had very strong support from the community and I am delighted that in these hard times, the merits of the project have been recognised with this significant grant, which we have been glad to accept."

Terry McGerty, president of Haverhill Rovers, said: "After 15 years of involvement with Haverhill Rovers Football Club it will be a real achievement for everyone to see the start of this project, which will be a tremendous asset to Haverhill."

Paul Thorogood, chief executive of the Football Foundation and the FSIF, said: "We congratulate St Edmundsbury Borough Council, Haverhill Rovers FC and the Suffolk County FA for their hard work and dedication in securing this award."



Floral showcase: Maureen McKenna, co-ordinator of Castle Camps

Church visitors enjoy blooms and concert

FINE floral arrangements and art works were admired by visitors to a pretty village church over the weekend.

Castle Camps United Reformed Church once again hosted a flower festival and art exhibition over the August bank holiday weekend, with stalls and refreshments on offer on both Minister Karen Knight said the church was delighted to host the festival once again.

The Sunday morning service was led by the Reverend Paul Whittle, moderator of the Eastern Synod, and a songs of praise service in the evening featured Richard Hart on the organ with Jackie Hart and Ann Mills singing.

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Rape case adjourned for accused teen, 18

A TEENAGER accused of rape has had the case against him adjourned until October.

Simon Cuthbert, 18, of Hollesley Avenue, Haverhill, is charged with rape in Haverhill in March.

His case was listed for mention at Ipswich Crown Court last Thursday but will now be listed again for a plea and directions hearing on October 23.

Cuthbert was released on bail until that date.







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Bus shelters fail to impress

Sir, We would like to put our opinion forward about the new bus shelters now being erected in Haverhill. Firstly, they are so small. Passengers disembarking the bus cannot move when there are passenger waiting to get on, for the shelters are too narrow. If a mother wants to get on or off with a buggie it would just block the shelter, so all passenger would have no way in or out.

Secondly, there are no seats for the elderly to sit on with their shopping. This morning, an elderly gentlemen was sitting on the ground as there was nowhere for him to sit with his shopping.

From all the people we have spoken to about this, not one has had a nice word to say about the bus shelters. Even today, a bus driver said he was not impressed with them.

So again it would seem St Edmundsbury Borough Council has wasted taxpayers' money on something that is as useless as the marble seat it put in the town.

> May and Rebecca Prior Connaught Road Haverhill

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MEMORIES



■ THIS week's picture, taken from our archives, shows youngsters enjoying an indoor show. Do you recognise anyone in the picture or know what the event was? Do you know where and when it was taken? Send your answers to: Memories, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF by Tuesday morning, or email editorial@haverhill weeklynews.co.uk

Picture: 582792.

Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed the opening of a factory in Haverhill. It was taken in July, 1968.

Richard Herbert wrote in after recognising three of the people in the picture.

He said: "I think it was from 1968 when Herbert & Sons, now Herbert Group, moved into our new factory on Rookwood Way

"On the right is Norman Pryke, who was mayor at the time, and on the left my parents, Jim and Pamela Herbert. "I think the occasion might

"I think the occasion might have been the signing of the building contract, or similar."

Picture: 586



International shares scam sparks warning

A VICTIM of a share scam lost £300,000 and others believed to have been caught by a similar trick have lost thousands of pounds, it has been revealed.

Suffolk police have issued a warning about the scams, known as boiler room scams, after at least 20 people in the county lost substantial sums of money they handed over for what turned out to be worthless shares.

Officers from the county's force are currently working with the Serious Fraud Office (SFO) as well as other police forces in the UK and abroad to bring to justice those BY JOHN GOODE

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behind the cons that can total millions of pounds.

The Suffolk force has warned that people who already own legitimate shares could be targeted by tricksters and could be left with worthless shares and no right to compensation.

Det Chief Ins Steve Mattin said: "If the offer sounds too good to be true then it probably is.

"You may be approached by phone, post, email or via the internet and offered cheap shares, a free gift, a discount on dealing charges or a free research report into a company you may already hold shares in. Or you could receive a call from someone offering to buy your shares at a higher price than their market value and then be asked to pay a bond or security that they say you'll get back if the sale doesn't go ahead.

"All of these can be the opening they need to get cash from you and they will use hard-sell techniques and bogus websites to convince you to buy from them.

"It may sound attractive but it is likely to be a scam and if they are not a regulated company you have no way of getting your money back." Many of the scams operate from abroad including Spain, the US, Dubai and Hong Kong, making it more difficult to trace those responsible.

The police have warned that shares should only be bought through regulated companies listed on the Financial Services Authority (FSA) website – www.fsa.gov.uk/register

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Brewing up: right, Luke Wheeler, fundraising manager for Macmillian Cancer Support, with, from left, Weekly News reporter Jo Deeks and receptionist Anne Loveday.

Put the kettle on . . .

IT'S TIME to put the kettle on and brew up for the annual Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning – and staff at the Weekly News are getting the ball rolling by inviting you to our own event.

Macmillan Cancer Support is calling on the residents of Haverhill to raise a mug in support of people affected by cancer on Friday, September 25, when the charity hopes to raise £9million to support people living with cancer. Family, friends and colleagues are asked to join thousands of others in changing the lives of people with cancer.

A coffee morning, with homemade cakes on sale, will be held in the Weekly News office in Queen Street and we are inviting readers to let us know about other events they

have planned so we can publicise them. Previously, some unusual spots have hosted coffee mornings for the charity, such as church towers and even underwater Events don't even have to involve coffee at all - one man has decided to swim all day

Macmillan fundraising manager Luke Wheeler said: Each year, over 3,500 people in Suffolk learn that they have cancer. Macmillan provides practical, medical, financial and emotional support to those directly affected. including family and carers. With one in three people facing a cancer diagnosis in their lifetime we are wholly dependent on donations to keep supporting people with

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"And don't worry if you can't hold your event on the official coffee morning day, just organise it at a time that suits you." Last vear's event raised

£7.5 million.

To register to host a coffee morning, visit www. macmillan.org.uk/coffee or call 0845 602 1246. To find out if there is already a coffee morning being held in your area call Luke on (01603) 626433 or the Weekly News on (01440) 703891.

'Keep away from the loan sharks'

FINANCIAL advisors in Haverhill have warned cash-strapped families to steer clear of loan sharks.

Debt experts at Havebury Housing Partnership have called for those in dire financial straits to approach them for advice, rather than get caught out by ruthless money lend-

It follows the jailing last month of a Manchester loan shark, who charged his clients up to 2,437 per cent interest on loans.

Havebury has joined forces with St Edmundsbury Borough Council, the Citizens Advice Bureau and Age Concern to provide free expert advice for those struggling to cope with their finances.
The housing provider

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recently held a special drop-in day held at West Suffolk House which attracted a steady stream of visitors seeking financial advice. Experts were on hand to answer questions relating to rent payment, benefit entitlement and redundancy.

Members of the Trading Standards team and volunteers from the Bury Credit Union were also available to discuss the dangers of borrowing from loan sharks and to advise people on safe alternatives for saving or borrowing money.

Jez Robbins, neighbourhood manager at Havebury, said: "When finances become difficult people can resort to borrowing money from loan sharks as they think this is the only solution.

"But this couldn't be further from the truth as the extortionate amount of interest they charge just compounds the problem.

"That's why we are encouraging anyone who is experiencing financial problems, especially in these difficult times, to speak to Havebury or one of the other agencies locally which offer free, expert advice.

There is always another option and financial problems can be resol-

For more information on how to access the free advice available, contact Mr Robbins on (01284)



Woman's £1m jackpot

A WOMAN has won £1 million on the Premium Bonds.

The Suffolk woman, who has opted to keep her identity secret, bought the winning bond in April of this year and has a total of £30,000 invested in Premium

She is the 236th Premium Bond millionaire since the top jackpot was first given in 1994.

BY JOHN GOODE

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ERNIE - electronic random number indicator equipment has been selecting bond winners since November 1956 in the scheme run by National Savings and Investments (NS&I).

According to figures released by NS&I last week, the luckiest region in the UK for Premium

Bonds winners is the South-West, closely followed by the East Midlands and Wales.

But it has been revealed there are unclaimed prizes worth more than £2 million in the East of England - a total of nearly 44,000 winners.

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A CARPET bowls club decided to go French for the day and raised a total of £450 for Magpas First Responders at a charity houles event.

The fun day, held at Sandown in Withersfield, was hosted by Withersfield won by Pat Boxall and David Havwood and the cup was presented to them by club chairman Bob Withers.

There were several other fun competitions on the day which helped to swell the funds to a grand total of

to £450 by the club.

The cheque was presented to Colin Hartley and Mark Milsom, from Magpas First Responders by club captain Linda Cooke and hosts Ruth and Bob

Many thanks: the cheque for £450 is presented to Colin Hartley and Mark Milsom, from Magpas First Responders by Linda Cooke, club captain, and hosts Ruth and Bob Withers.





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A GOLF buggy has been stolen from outside a house at Clare.

The Eze Go golf buggy was seen being driven across the road near the fishing lakes at Stoke Road, Clare, at around 8.30pm last Thursday, with two people inside, with others in a car and on a guad bike nearby.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Ruth Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100.

Crash blocks road

A COLLISION between a lorry and a van caused major hold-ups by blocking a main road just as commuter traffic was building up.

The crash happened on the A143 between Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds at Little Wratting at 4.35pm on Tuesday. A green Volvo lorry was in collision with a white Vauxhall Combo van, with two people in the van suffering minor injuries. The road was blocked until 6.30pm.

Theft from factory

THIEVES broke into a factory by forcing a door and stole food, a computer, monitor and keyboard and keys at Ehringshausen Way, Haverhill, between 4.30pm last Friday and 7.30am on Tuesday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Jane Mangnall at Haverhill police on

House raided

A DIGITAL camera, a laptop, a ring and a skateboard were stolen by thieves who broke into a house at Harewood Terrace, Haverhill, between noon and 1.35pm on Sunday by smashing a window.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DS Stuart Jeans at Haverhill CID on (01284)

Vehicle's door damaged

A DOOR on a green Subaru Legacy was bent back at North Street, Hundon, between 9pm on Monday, August 24, and 9.50am on Tuesday, August 25.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Andrew Green at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100.

Women sign up for pole fitness

other of two Gemma Dear had a burning ambition to try her hand at pole dancing and is now helping dozens of other women to do the same.

Gemma, 28, wanted to try something completely different to get fit rather than going to the gym or jogging. She said her husband Phil, 29, thought she was mad, but she soon found she was not alone in her interest and has now started her own classes, which are proving very popular.

Gemma said: "Learning

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pole fitness is something I was very interested in doing for quite some time, it took me a while to pluck up the courage to go. There weren't any classes locally and the classes I took involved a lot of travelling and expense.

"The first time I tried pole fitness I absolutely loved it and I couldn't keep away. So I thought what a great opportunity to start up something new and exciting in Haverhill for other ladies to ioin in. It is brilliant, I have got ladies in their 50s who really enjoy it.



New opportunity: Gemma Dear, who has started pole dancing classes, with husband Phil, children Kelis, 4, and Skye, 8.

Picture: Keith Heppell 589963.

"I was a bit worried that people would think it was something sleazy, but I have not had any problems at all. It is great fun and you do burn off a lot of calories doing it.'

Gemma, of Rutland Court, Haverhill, works as a carer for elderly people in the evenings and also cares for her children Skye, 8, and Kelis, 4. She qualified as a pole fitness instructor in May and started her Pink Ladies Pole Fitness classes, which have got a really good response.

Now Gemma hopes to pass

on her skills to more women. She said: "I would like to show everyday women that no matter what their age, shape or size, anyone can pole dance for fun and fitness.

"The specific movements, transitions, spins, tricks and poses that can be done on the pole challenge the mind and body like no other sport, yet sensually let us dance in a way that makes every move as individual as the person performing it.'

Classes in Haverhill are

held at Mount Pleasant Club (Con Club) on Thursday evening's from 7-8.30pm and 8.30-10pm, both for beginners, Taster sessions for £10 are offered every Thursday from 8.30-9.30pm until September 17. The next course starts on September 24 at £85 for six weeks. The group also does birthdays, hen parties, girly nights out, follow on classes, and oneto-one taster sessions. For more information contact Gemma on 07905401742 or email pink-ladies@live.co.uk



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Haverhill Leisure Centre - Inspiring a healthier you



A new fitness studio with state-of-the-art equipment, a health suite and children's indoor play area have turned Haverhill into one of the leading leisure centres in the UK.

The impressive £5.2million refurbishment of Haverhill's Leisure Centre by St Edmundsbury Borough Council includes a fitness studio that has doubled in size to hold the most advanced exercise machines in the country. Haverhill is the first gym to have the latest range of exercise machines from leading American supplier Matrix.

For the first time, Haverhill also has its own dedicated combat training and martial arts room, an area for table tennis, and a sports hall with a Beijing Olympics style floor, providing a fuller range of activities at the centre and for those who like indoor cycling there is a spinning studio.

In the pool area, the pool hall has been re-tiled, the flumes refurbished and a new pool-side spectator seating area created. The wet change facilities have been made into a high quality changing village, with individual shower and toilet facilities. The dry-side changing rooms have also been completely rebuilt to a very high standard.

The new health suite is a fantastic place to unwind and centre users can treat themselves to a sauna, steam room and use the safe tanning tower.

But the facilities are not the only areas that have been modernised. The building itself has been given a makeover with the 1970s external façade given a contemporary look which fits with the other new leisure facilities nearby. The reception area has been re-modelled to be more welcoming; with turnstiles providing improved security and the building is fully accessible to those with disabilities.

Facilities for families have been very much at the forefront of

the newly refurbished leisure centre. A £650,000 Kids City threetier indoor activity area and a Tots Town indoor play area have been created with an adjoining cafe called Coffee Street which serves healthy meals and drinks. A crèche facility is now available Monday to Friday. from 9.00am-1.00om.

General Manager Dominic Greenwood said: "We wanted to create a Centre that was used by everyone in the community for a variety of activities. Children can come here to use our new Kids City indoor play area or have their birthday party. Mum can go to the gym while Dad uses the pool and after they can catch up over coffee. Clubs can hold swimming competitions while spectators enjoy the new poolside seating area, a group of friends can hire the Astroturf for their weekly game of football, and families can enjoy a game of table tennis in our new dedicated room".



"The Centre has been modernised throughout to make this a wonderful place to come to keep active, keep healthy and meet friends."

Looking for something different for your children's party?

Laser quest, football and a pool disco will be just three of the ten bespoke children's parties available at the centre from this month.

Dedicated party rooms have been made to enable the centre to cater for a huge range of children's interests. Whether you like tennis, arts and crafts, swimming, or playing indoors, there is a party.

The latest edition to the party themes is Laser quest. A fast-paced game similar to tag and hide and seek, players use lasers to tag their opponent's sensors and score as many points as possible.

To see the new pool disco in action, drop in to the Centre on Saturday 12 September between 4.30pm and 5.30pm. For more information on children's parties telephone **01440 702548**.



Footballer Will Kick Off Leisure Centre's Official Opening Weekend

Legendary goalkeeper Peter Shilton will perform the official opening of Haverhill's refurbished Leisure Centre on Saturday September 12 kirking off a day of free activities.

Peter will open the refurbished centre at 12.30pm with St Edmundsbury's Mayor Mrs Patricia Warby. Prior to the opening ceremony, Peter will take part in a penalty shoot-out with winners of a children's competition run by Abbeycroft Leisure in the Haverhill Weekly News.

The Centre will be open to the public free of charge throughou the day to allow those who have not seen the improvements a chance to try out the facilities. For health and safety reasons, the fitness centre will only be open to members who have completed their inductions but tours will be provided. Kids City and Tots Town will be open for free until 1pm on Saturday.

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Darlington – McDonald

Robert Darlington and Suzanne McDonald, both of Haverhill, were married at Cambridge Register Office.

Picture: David Doughty of The Gallery



Rought-Rought —Farrant
Craig Rought-Rought and Denise Farrant, both
of Haverhill, were married at Hedingham



Kimber – Cherry

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Man admits weapon charge

POLICE who broke up an illegal rave in an isolated wood arrested a man carrying a weapon made from a large slab of glass, a court has heard.

Daniel Jaggard was also charged with possessing a Class C drug.

The 32-year-old admitted possessing an offensive weapon and ketamine when he appeared at

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Bury St Edmunds magistrates court.

Magistrates adjourned sentence on Jaggard until September 24 for preparation of pre-sentence reports, but said all sentencing options were open.

Ros Clark, prosecuting, said Jaggard, of Willow Close, Haverhill, was

stopped by a police inspector as he was leaving the site of the rave in woods off Broadland Road, Little Thurlow on Saturday, May 30.

Jaggard had a weapon known as a shiv – a 10-inch long thick lump of glass wrapped with sellotape one end as a handle – sticking out of his back pocket. When searched he also had a wrap of a white powder, which he said he had paid £40 for.

When questioned, Jaggard ad-

mitted the offences and said he normally carried the shiv as a selfdefence weapon and had forgotten it was in his pocket.

Paul Bootly, for Jaggard, said his client, who has previous convictions for possessing offensive weapons, was receiving incapacity benefit and had problems with alcohol and drugs.

He said Jaggard had not intended to use the weapon.

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'I'm more the Winston Churchill type, not another Mrs Thatcher'

7ICKY Ford exudes an unquestionable air of efficiency. As I made arrangements on the telephone to meet the 41-yearold mother-of-three, who in June became the first woman Conservative MEP to represent the East of England region, her time management skills were impressive.

Vicky suggested meeting me at the Conservative Association Hardwick offices followed by a trip to the Backs for photographs at her old university stomping ground, Trinity, leaving a wafer-thin 15-minute gap between leaving Hardwick, driving to Cambridge and parking.

I confess I had my doubts and wondered if Mrs Ford was familiar with the perils of parking in Cambridge. As it happened, we made it, on schedule, parking with ease, only adding to Vicky Ford's impressively efficient aura.

In the flesh Vicky is smart, stylish, professional but friendly and *very* busy. She appears to be constantly BY LISA MILLARD

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on the move, which she mostly is, either dropping off her three children at school in Cambridge, sprinting across St Pancras to catch the Eurostar to Brussels, meeting local MPs to identify issues she will carry to Europe or rushing home to Balsham, near Linton, where she lives.

She is a prolific list writer and blogger who, I imagine, is accomplished at getting the most out of every working minute.

"The biggest challenge is juggling time," she says, arriving at the modern, window-fronted Conservative office, where Andrew Lansley and Robert Sturdy are already based. It's a fresh and modern building which, architecturally, neatly represents the new political buzzword, "transparency". "I hope there is space here for me but we'll have to see," she adds.

Cambridge has featured in Vicky Ford's family for many years and she is the third generation to study at the university, where she read maths and economics.

"It's a very strange



Uni memories: Vicky Ford, the first female Conservative MEP for the Eastern Region, at Trinity College, Cambridge.

story that brought me back to Cambridgeshire. My grandmother was a grocer's daughter from Swaffham and the first person in the family to go to university.

"She went to Cambridge back in the days when girls went to Girton. She met my grandfather, who was studying engineering at King's, and they left university just before the war, to be missionaries in India. My mother was born in India and they came back at the beginning of the war and my mother then came to Cambridge University where she read medicine at Girton and met my father, who also read medicine, but at Trinity.

"They went to live in Northern Ireland after they trained as doctors because my father had fallen in love with the country as a teenager. That's where I grew up. And then I came back to go to Cambridge."

Vicky is married to Hugo Ford, a consultant oncologist at Addenbrooke's Hospital whom she met, through friends, at the end of her time at Trinity.

After graduating, Vicky worked in banking in London for 14 years, mostly with JP Morgan, advising companies, governments and central banks internationally, before returning to Cambridge when Hugo took up his post at Picture: Keith Heppell 570582

Addenbrooke's in 2003.
"I had a lovely plan," smiles Vicky. "When Hugo started working as a consultant I thought I would become a full-time mum and just do

But things did not go quite to plan. "There is no harder work than being a mum but I needed to do more and I

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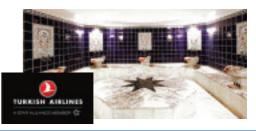
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In Brussels: The European Parliament now has its first female member from the Eastern region.

had always, at the back of my mind, wanted to get involved in politics."

Growing up in Northern Ireland as the child of two English doctors in the middle of the Troubles shaped that interest. Her parents worked for reconciliation across the Catholic and Protestant divide.

Vicky's father died in an accident during her last year in primary school. Her mother, who is now 70, works for the charity Victims of Torture.

One of three children, Vicky says she knew she really wanted to get involved in politics after 9/11. "I was working on the 46th floor of the Canary Wharf tower. You felt under threat and realised the decisions being made by politicians really impacted on you and your family. It was a decision to want to give back and get involved."

Her political interest was encouraged when, in 2004, she was asked to stand for the local council. She was not elected and a year later she stood in the General Election as the Conservative candidate in Birmingham Northfield. In 2005, Vicky was elected as councillor for Balsham ward and she held the portfolio for community development for South Cambridgeshire District Council from 2006-7 and became finances and resources portfolio holder in 2007, only stepping down this April to set her

sights on Europe.
She thinks her political leanings may have emerged during the winter of discontent in the late 1970s, when she was 10, and lived in London, experiencing electricity blackouts, eating tea by candlelight and seeing rubbish pile up on the streets.

"You saw it wasn't working," Vicky recalls. "But I am not another Margaret Thatcher. I am more the Winston Churchill type – getting the whole country moving together. That's what we need to do again "

She hopes, during her initial five-year term as an MEP, to play a part in getting local, national and international politics working together more efficiently and allowing more decisions to be made by local people rather than central government.

Both her banking and political careers have been spent in maledominated arenas so Vicky is used to being a minority. There are currently 25 Conservative MEPs and six are women. Before the election there was only one.

"I don't think that women should receive positive discrimination. I didn't need positive discrimination to go to

Vicky got involved in politics after 9/11: 'I was working on the 46th floor of Canary Wharf. You felt under threat and realised politicians' decisions really impact on your family.'

Cambridge to read maths where there were 50 boys and four girls in the year. I didn't need it to get on in the City. But we need to have more women in politics," says Vicky. "I do think women have a different way of working. If's not true all the time but, in my experience, there is a level of practicality and a different way of negotiating.

"I was talking to my 11year-old daughter at breakfast this morning. She's a linguist, has always wanted to be an archaeologist and is fascinated by history. She has been given the chance to learn Greek and she said to me: 'But mummy there are only going to be two girls in this group'. I said: 'Grow up'. There are going to be circumstances which are not 50/50, no matter how much you would like them to be."

Vicky's new role means being away from her family for three days a week. She stresses the importance of remaining grounded and says she could not do any of it without the support of her husband and children.

"You need your other half to sound ideas off. That's Hugo. He's a very calm person."

calm person."
Every mother knows that combining work and running a family is not easy and Vicky says she is going to need help.
"I have been

"I have been enormously lucky that in our lovely village I've had

three young student friends who help me out during the summer holidays. I set that up before the election. I have to say I do have someone fantastic who comes and cleans on a Monday morning. You are juggling.

are juggling.

"Taking this job on now means I will have to have a more permanent nanny for the children. They need to have that constant mother figure. But until now I have relied on after-school clubs; there is lots of sharing on

school runs and it's more of a mum and dad thing now."

She still tries to make time to play the saxophone, which Hugo bought her as a 40th birthday present, watch him play cricket for Balsham and enjoy her "most precious evening" singing with the Balsham Singers choir.

Having just secured her political place in Europe, Vicky isn't thinking further ahead than her five-year date with Brussels: "Perhaps I will plant a plum tree in the garden and see if it will produce plums."

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"I think that's enough for now."

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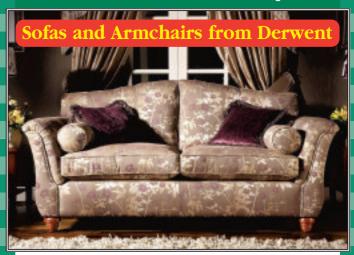
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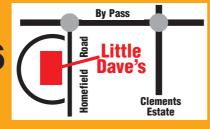


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Little Dave's Test Station Bright new look for big-hearted Big Ji

COLLEAGUES of a demolition worker got a shock when he arrived on site with a purple beard, dyed especially for St Nicholas Hospice Care.

Burly Jim Culling adopted the bright colour to raise money for the charity as part of a popular beer festival at his local pub.

But Jim's purple beard, which even had shades of pink in it, was still there 48 hours later when he arrived for work.

Jim said: "I have never done anything like this before but I wanted to raise money for St Nicholas Hospice Care, so I decided to dye my beard purple.

"I had to lighten it up before the

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beer festival which made it go a little pink. Turning up for work on Monday with a pink and purple beard was quite a sight and I did get a bit of stick from the other workers.'

Jim's new look was a talking point during the beer festival at the Red Lion pub in Steeple Bumpstead and regulars gave generously to "Big Jim", as he is affectionately known.

He said: "I wanted to support my local pub and also St Nicholas Hospice Care. I hope to have raised about £320 and I would like to thank everyone who donated

As well as St Nicholas Hospice Care, Jim's exploits also raised money for Haven House Children's Hospice in London.

Pub manager Paul Rochester said: "We had a great day and we are delighted we were able to help raise so much money for charity.

Dave Gooderham, press and PR officer for the hospice and regular at the Red Lion pub, said: "The best fundraising activity is all about having fun and doing something wacky.

"Jim's amazing coloured-beard transformation certainly lives up to this. Raising £320 for the hospice is a remarkable achievement and we would like to say thank you to him and his supporters."

Get on your bike for church repair funds

CYCLISTS and walkers are invited to take part in the 28th annual Suffolk Historic Churches Trust bicycle ride on Saturday, September 12.

Participating cyclists and walkers raise sponsorship for each place of worship they visit from 9am to 5pm on the day, with the money shared equally by the trust and the church named by the cyclist.

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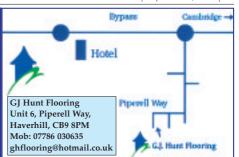




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Autumn brings flood of world-class shows

Tinchy Stryder, The Junction, Thursday, September 17, (01223) 511 511 / www.junction.co.uk London-Ghanaian grime star Kwasi Danguah – who started out on London pirate radio at the age of 13, alongside fellow grime MC Dizzee
Rascal – was clearly tempting fate
when he joined forces with N-Dubz to release a song called Number 1, as that's exactly where the single ended up in April this year. Since then, Danquah – nicknamed Tinchy because of his 5ft 5in height – has scored another chart-topper with Never Leave You, and seen his album, Catch 22, enter the UK charts at number two.

Noah and The Whale, The Junction, Monday, October 5, (01223) 511511/ www.junction.co.



Forget mists and mellow fruitfulness – these days, autumn is the season for entertainment, when the industry rolls out its big hitters. We pick just a few of the best treats heading this way between now and Christmas.

These soulful popsters combine beautiful harmonies with elements of folk which has grabbed fans of all genres. Their current single, First Days of Spring, from the album of the same name, has been greatly acclaimed by DJs and follows on from the number five hit, 5 Years

Dizzee Rascal, Corn Exchange. Friday, October 9, (01223) 357 851/ www.cornex.co.uk

The king of British rap doesn't show any signs of slowing down. Dizzee's new single *Holiday* looks set to match the huge success of *Bonkers*, which hit the number one spot in May. His music, which cites influences which range from old skool and hip hop to jungle and heavy metal, has earned him a Mercury Music Prize and he was nominated for Best Male this year at the Urban Music Awards.

Motorhead, Corn Exchange Monday, November 23, (01223) 357 851 / www.cornex.co.uk

The never-say-die rockers bring their annual autumn tour to Cambridge promising ear-bleeding slabs of machine gun metal like Overkill, Bomber and, of course, The Ace of Spades, delivered very fast and very loud. Support comes from The Damned and Girlschool

I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue, Corn Exchange, Tuesday, September 22, (01223) 357 851/

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Following two sell-out tours in 2007 and 2008, Radio 4's award-winning antidote to panel games returns for another unmissable evening of inspired nonsense. Barry Cryer, Graeme Garden, Tim

Brooke-Taylor and Jeremy Hardy join special guest host Jack Dee, accompanied by Colin Sell on the piano. Light-hearted and satirical, this is unscripted comedy where anything could happen.

Simon Amstell, Corn Exchange Wednesday, October 14, (01223) 357 851/ www.cornex.co.uk

Those used to Amstell's fearless taunting of pop stars, reality TV wannabes and career car-wrecks on the likes of Popworld and Never Mind The Buzzcocks might be surprised by the tone of his stand-up show, which sees him adopting an altogether less cocksure attitude.

My Fair Lady, Cambridge Arts Theatre, Thursday, October 1 – Saturday, October 10, (01223) 503333/ www.cambridgearts

theatre.com

Fans of classic musicals are in for a treat as the Cambridge Arts Theatre presents its big in-house musical number. The timeless rags-to-riches tale tells of Eliza Doolittle, the grubby flower-girl, who is plucked from the gutter by a phonetics professor who endeavours to teach her to speak like

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Corn Exchange, Tuesday, December 15 – Sunday, January 3 2010, (01223)

Jason Donavon was the first celebrity to put on the famous dream coat followed by TV's silver fox, Phillip Schofield, who swapped presenting for acting when he accepted the lead role in the 90s. The magical musical will be in Cambridge for Christmas so prepare to hear people humming those unforgettable songs – Close Ev'ry Door To Me, One More Angel and Jacob and Sons.

Mrs Warren's Profession, Arts Theatre, Monday, November 5 -Saturday, December 5, (01223) theatre.com

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Some things are just best kept secret and that's exactly how Vivie Warren feels when her mother reveals her true profession.

George Bernard Shaw's work stars Felicity Kendal as Mrs Warren. Vivie is mortified when she finds out her privileged lifestyle, which includes a Cambridge education and generous monthly allowance, has been paid for by her mother's prostitution.

A Streetcar Named Desire, ADC Theatre, Tuesday, October 27 – Saturday, 31 October, Contact: (01223) 300085/ www.adctheatre.

This 1947 classic by Tennessee Williams tells the turbulent story of the DuBois and Kowalski families. Newlyweds Stanley and Stella's lives are disrupted when Stella's older and once glamorous sister, Belle, arrives

at their New Orleans home, Belle doesn't think Stanley is good enough for her sister, prompting instant dislike from her brother-in-law, but as the play unfolds it seems the older sister's judgment was right.



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ROB DEE makes a welcome return to the Haverhill Arts Centre with The Two Kings of Rock 'n Roll on Saturday.

- His Billy Fury and Elvis tribute night is in aid of the Cambridge Arthur Rank Hospice. Roll up for an 8.30pm start.
- The Haverhill and District Flower Club's quest demonstrator on Monday is Penny Stone with Flowers in Your Hair. Arrange to be there for a 7.30pm start.
- Scamp Theatre has a treat in store for children aged 4 and up when it performs Stick Man on Friday, September 11 at 4.15pm. Adapted from the book by Julia Donaldson and Axel Scheffler creators of The Gruffalo, this is a touching, funny and original show. A dog wants to play with him A swan builds a nest with him. He even ends up on a fire! Will he ever get back to the family tree?
- Last Chance Harvey (12A) is a romantic comedy starring Dustin Hoffman as Harvey Shine, a divorced and haggard jingle-writer. He is about to lose his unfulfilling job when he boards a plane to London, and while drowning his sorrows at the airport he strikes up a conversation with socially impoverished Office of National Statistics employee Kate (Emma Thompson). Could this be a new beginning for them both? It screens at the arts centre tomorrow at 7.45pm.
- Set against a backdrop of early 60s London, *Telstar* (15) is the story of the world's first independent record producer. Joe Meek, a maverick genius who enioved phenomenal early success with *Telstar* before bad luck, depression, heart break and paranoia force him into murder and suicide. It's on the big screen
- on Tuesday at 7.45pm. Housewives' Choice (PG) is a programme of films from the BFI National Archive, giving an amusing insight into changing values between the 1920s and 60s. It shows on Wednesday at 7.45pm.
- Cameron Diaz and Jason Patric star in Mv Sister's Keeper (12A). based on the award-winning novel by Jodi Piccoult, on Thursday, September 10 at 7.45pm.
- For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Cinema opens doors to parents and tots AFTER a summer break tiny tots and their parents

can enjoy special screenings again at their local cinema.

Following a successful three-month trial earlier this year, Monday sees the return to Haverhill Cineworld of CineBabies - a screening initiative aimed at giving parents with babies aged 2 or vounger a chance to see a current film release without having to leave

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despite breaking a string halfway

The second concert sees the

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said CineBabies would now become a permanent fixture on the cinema's calendar

He said: "The trial proved that there is a demand for these screenings and we are really pleased to continue them every Monday indefinitely.'

Following feedback received during the trial, Cinebabies will return at the slightly earlier time of 11.30am, with doors opening at 11am

Paul said: "The doors will open every Monday

Orchestras on way to

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Cinebabies re-starts on Monday with *The Time Traveler's Wife* (12A), Shorts (PG) and Julie & Julia (12A).

Paul said: "I hope to welcome plenty of mums, dads and hopefully the odd grandparent in CineBabies screenings over the coming months."

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Tt's difficult to think about Christmas as early as August, but if you want to force hyacinths to bring their sweet-scented fragrance and colour to the festive table, you need to do it now

Garden centres will now be selling prepared hyacinths which have undergone heat treatment to bring them on early.

Buy the biggest bulbs you can find and plant them in containers, putting broken tiles or crocks in the bottom and adding a thick layer of moss in the bottom of the pot to stop stagnant water from accumulating. You can also plant them in specially-prepared bulb fibre with good drainage to improve your chances of success. Place the bulbs close to one another but not touching, with their crowns just visible above the surface. Take care with watering if you use bowls without drainage holes, which you may want to stand on furniture at Christmas without staining the surface. With all indoor bulbs, they need to fill the container with roots before the leaves start to grow, which will take between 10 and 14 weeks and is best achieved in moist, dark, cool conditions. Keep the bowls of bulbs in a spot where the temperature does not rise above

If the temperature goes too high during this period, the leaves will emerge too long and lanky. If the root system isn't able to develop, you may not get flowers.

7-9C, such as a garage or frost-free



by Hannah Stephenson

After planting and watering, wrap the bowls in sheets of newspaper and put them in the coolest shed or room, or place them outdoors against a north wall, covering them with 15cm of composted bark, sand or soil, in a procedure known as plunging.

When the flower shoots start to emerge and are around 3cm long, bring them into the light but still keep them cool and check the compost, which should be moist but never waterlogged.

When the flowers start to colour and open, bring them into a warmer atmosphere in the house, at around 18C. If you have planted up a few containers, stagger bringing them in to prolong the flowering period. The ones in the cooler environment will remain quite happily at an earlier stage until they are exposed to more warmth.

Forcing bulbs doesn't come without its problems.

Central heating can be an obstacle as it shortens the life of the flowers. It helps if you can place the containers outside from time to time to give them a breath of cold air, and it may prolong flowering. You are also likely to

have to stake them with pea sticks and string.

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Good containers for hyacinths include wicker baskets which you can line with plastic, or big china wash bowls. Another good idea is to plant each bulb in its own individual pot, around 1cm wider and 2.5cm deeper than the bulb. That way, when the flowers start to open you can select all those at exactly the same stage to be put pot and all – into your chosen larger decorative container, which you can then top with moss for an authentic-looking display. Good varieties for forcing include Hyacinthus orientalis 'Ian Bos'. which is a deep-pink type whose flower spikes are not so huge that they may stay upright without much staking, and the soft pink 'Anna Marie'.
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begin to colour in late summer. Some types have seedheads which

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Joy', which produces flat heads of salmon-pink to coppery red from August to November, or S spectabile 'Brilliant', which bears dark, rich pink flowers and grows

traditional grey-green foliage, try S telephium subspecies maximum 'Atropurpureum', which has purple leaves and sprays of pink flowers.

Raspberries are extremely easy to prune and if done correctly will lead to better cropping in future years. They grow on a two-year cycle - the canes grow one summer, then fruit the next. The secret is to prune all the canes which have fruited, leaving the new ones which haven't for the following season.

Once you have picked and eaten all the raspberries you can, cut all the old fruited canes down to 2.5cm (1in) above ground level. You can identify the old canes as their tops have a cluster of short sideshoots still showing the brown leaves where you picked the fruit. Tie in the new canes which haven't fruited but have grown this summer to horizontal wires spaced around 15cm (6in) apart. If a lot of new canes have emerged, thin them out leaving the strongest ones 15cm (6in) apart.

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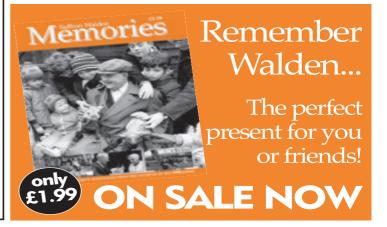
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- 6.00 Breakfast.
- Saturday Kitchen Eating in the Sun. Nadia 11.30 lha cooks salt mine fritters near Cadiz Snain
- BBC News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus, Dan Walker
- Live Darts: World Masters. The 1.00
- Bridlington Spa Royal Hall hosts the second day of competition.

 My Family. Michael goes on a military cadet weekend, leaving

Susan to brood over an empty

- house. As Seen on TV.
- BBC News; Regional News;
- 5.45 Walk on the Wild Side. Comedy wildlife show
- 6 15 Weakest Link The National Lottery: Big 7.
- FILM: Pirates of the Caribbean The Curse of the Black Pearl (2003). A rogue captain and a blacksmith commandeer a British ship and set sail in pursuit of nefarious pirates, who have kidnapped the governor's daughter. Adventure, starring
- Johnny Depp. BBC News; Weather. FILM: 16 Blocks (2006). A
- burned-out cop is given the task of escorting a criminal to court but the assignment turns into a deadly game of cat and mouse. Thriller, starring Bruce Willis.
- Friday Night with Jonathan

BBC2

- CBeebies: Me Too! 6.00
- Balamory. Bits and Bobs. 6.40 CRRC: Flint Kid
- Funky Fables.
- What's New Scooby-Doo? Wolverine and the X-Men. 7.55 Flint Kid
- Richard Hammond's Blast Lab. 9.00 Skate Nation.
- The Legend of Dick & Dom. 10.30 The Story of Tracy Beaker
- Young Dracula.
- RRC Switch at Underage Festival 2009.
- FILM: Confession ons of a Teenage Drama Queen (2004). Teen drama, starring Lindsay Lohan. FILM: Stage Fright (1950).
- 1.55 Alfred Hitchcock's thriller
- 3 40 Sacred Music
- BBC Proms 2009 5 40
- Timewatch: Beatlemania. The story of the Beatles The Beatles: On Record.
 The Beatles: The First US Visit.
- Documentary following the Fab Four's first tour of America.

 FILM: Help! (1965). The Beatles
- are pursued by an Eastern religious cult keen to retrieve a ring in Ringo's possession Musical comedy.
- The Funny Side of TV Experts. A 12.20 humorous look at the history of

- 6.00 GMTV.
- 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry. 9.40 Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den of **Doom.** Game show, featuring a pair of hungry hyenas.
- 10.10 Finger Tips. How to make a a ditter ball.
- The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 11.30 FILM: Tobruk (1967). WWII
- adventure, starring George Peppard. 1.25 ITV News and Weather
- Who Wants to Be a Millionaire? FILM: Agatha Christie's Thirteen at Dinner (1985).
 Poirot applies his finely honed sleuthing intelligence to the
- baffling murder of a British peer News and Weathe
- 4 45 Live International Football England v Slovenia
- The X Factor. The judges give their verdicts on another batch of solo singers and groups auditioning in front of an audience of thousands.
- The Cube It'll Be Alright on the Night. A selection of unscripted moments.
- **ITV News and Weath** 10.50 International Football. England v
- Slovenia highlights. 11.50 FILM: National Lan ooon's Animal House (1978) Comedy starring John Belushi and Tim
- FILM: Osmosis Jones (2001) 1.40 Live action and animated

CHANNEL 4

- The Hoobs. 6.10
- World Sport
- 7.30 Formula Ford Championship. The Morning Line.
- 8 55 T4: Yo Gahha Gahha
- 10.00 T4: Rockcorps 2009.
- T4: Friends. 10.55
- T4: Big Brother Final.
- T4: Friends. 1.10 1 45 Channel 4 Racing
- Come Dine with Me. Five 4.00 instalments of the culinary
- competition. Channel 4 News. 7.05 FR Neela clashes with Dubenko
 - on how to proceed with two surgical cases, and Brenner is given an insight into his painful childhood. Parminder Nagra
- ER. Morris and Brenner make an impact when they help out at a camp for children who have had open-heart surgery, while Dr Banfield's hopes of adoption are crushed. With Tom Arnold.
- FILM: World Trade Center (2006). Fact-based drama inspired by events of September 11. The film focuses on two police officers who were trapped in the wreckage of one of the Twin Towers while they oversaw the evacuation.
- FILM: Hustle & Flow (2005). A 11.30 pimp decides to become a rapper. Drama.
- FILM: Mean Creek (2004). Drama, starring Rory Culkin

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- Sunrise.
- 6.00 Angels of Jarm
- Music Box. 7.10 Elmo's World.
- 7.35 Mio Mao.
- Hana's Helpline
- 8.00 Olivia.
- 8.15 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
- Harry and His Bucket. 8.35
- What Makes Me Happy 8 50
- 9.00 Roary the Racing Car.
- 9.15 Rupert Bear.
- Gerald McBoing Boing.
- 10.00 The Grid
- Mean Machines 11.00 The Gadnet Show
- 1 00 FILM: My Father the Hero
- (1994), Comed
- Zoo Days Shorts
- 2.50 FILM: The Big Heist (2001).
- Five News.
- FII M: The Man Without a Face (**1993**). Drama
- 6.45 The Guardian. Nick is blackmailed into helping a
- teenage runaway.

 NCIS. A hunter finds the mummified body of a Navy
- lieutenant CSI: Miami. Horatio and his men are drawn into a dangerous
- situation at a jeweller's shop CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. A girl is abducted by a sex
- The Real CSI.



Channel Four, Saturday, 7.05pm



CSI: Miami five, Saturday, 8.35pm

The Beatles: On Record

BBC₁

- Breakfast
- The Andrew Marr Show The Big Questions
- 10.00
- Country Tracks 12.00 **BBC News**
- Ready Steady Cook.
- 12.50 'Allo 'Allo!
- Keeping Up Appearances. 1.50 EastEnders.
- 3.40 Murder, She Wrote. The Green Green Grass. Dom's on the Case. Dominion Littlewood explores motoring
- Songs of Praise. Diane-Louise 5.30 Jordan visits Southwark.
- Seaside Rescue. 6.35 BBC News; Regional News;
- Countryfile. Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce and the team return to Southwell Minster in 8.00
- Nottinghamshire Waking the Dead. After a naked woman is found fleeing a car accident, she is taken to hospital and tests reveal her DNA is linked to a double murder in Sixties Soho. Continues
- tomorrow BBC News: Weather. Neil Diamond: Hot August Night. The singer performs in Madison Square Garden.
- FILM: Al: Artificial Intelligence (2001). A robot boy searches for a way to become human. Sci-fi drama with Haley Joel Osment

BBC₂

Joanna Lumley: Catwomar

- 6 00 CRechies: Me Too
- Bits and Bobs CBBC: 7.00 Uncle Max
- 7.15 ChuckleVision Da Dick and Dom Dairies.
- 8.00 Gimme a Break. MI High. Undercover Dads. 10.00 Something for the Weekend
- Animal Park: Wild on the West 12.30
- Live MotoGP. The San Marino Grand Prix. Burghley Horse Trials
- Live Darts: World Masters. The semi-finals and final. Coast. Neil Oliver is taught to fly at the RAF's fighter pilot training school on Anglesey.
- Top Gear. The team take three 7.00 lightweight supercars across Europe in search of the continent's best roads. Last Chance to See
- Dragons' Den: On Tour. The business experts embark on a tour of the UK to catch up with past participants and discover whether they made the right choices with their investments.

Hardcore Profits, Tim Samuels

- investigates how a Catholic investment fund seems to be profiting from the pornography business. Shooting Stars. Athletics. The Women's 5K 11.30
- FILM: Babylon (1980). Drama. 12.00

- 6.00
- 9.25 CITV: Paz 9.30 Captain Mack
- earthquake Tricky Quickies. 10.00
- 10.10 Coronation Street, Omnibus ITV News and Weather. 12.30
- The X Factor. FILM: Columbo: A Friend in Deed (1974). A high-ranking police officer helps a rich friend conceal a murder - but reckons
- Lewis A harmaid's murder leads Lewis and Hathaway to a respected professor, who admits he once had an affair with the
- Anglia News and Weather
- Agatha Christie's Marple. When a business magnate, his wife and their maid are murdered, Miss Marple notices the circumstances surrounding the incidents vividly recall a nursery
- FILM: United 93 (2006). Factbased drama, about events on the fourth plane hijacked in the September 11 attacks in 2001

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- FIVB Beach Volleyball. Rat Race Urban Adventure
- T4: Friends. 9 25 T4: Hollynaks
- T4: Big Brother's Little Brother. 1.00 T4: Teen Choice Awards 2009.
- Deal or No Deal.
- New Forest Channel 4 News

7.00

- Atlantic Convoys: The War at Sea. Exploring how Allied convoys slowly began to fight back against German U-boats. Come Dine with Me. Four
- amateur cooks from Croydon take up the culinary challenge. 9/11: Phone Calls from the **Towers.** Documentary exploring the recordings of telephone calls made by people who were trapped in the World Trade
- FILM: Lucky Number Slevin (2006). A case of mistaken identity leaves an ordinary man with the job of assassinating a mob boss. Crime thriller, starring
- Movie Mahal: The Golden Age

- 7.05 Music Box.
- 7.40 Hana's Helpline
- Roobarb and Custard Too. Harry and His Bucket Full. 8.35 Bert and Ernie 8 55
- 9.15 Rupert Bear. Mr Men. Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 9.30 9.45
- Snohs Everybody Hates Chris. 11.00
- Animal Rescue Squad.
 FILM: A Man for All Seasons (1966). Historical drama. 1.40 FILM: Around the World in 80
- FILM: Home Alone (1990). Family comedy, starring Macaulay Culkin.
 - FILM: The Mask (1994). A timid bank clerk finds an ancient mask which gives its wearer superhuman powers and no end of confidence. Comic-book comedy, starring Jim Carrey.
- FILM: Stripes (1981). Two misfits join the Army, believing the modern military service is the 10 05 equivalent of a luxury holiday. Comedy, starring Bill Murray
- 12.05 You're Nicked!

- GMTV
- 9.45 Supernormal. Mr Bad uses the town's blenders to cause an
- Animals Do the Funniest
- Things. Featuring a squirrel that learned to waterski. 1.30
 - without Columbo's intervention. Crime drama, starring Peter Falk
- 6.45 ITV News and Weather. Joanna Lumley: Catwom
- rhyme. Murder mystery.

 ITV News and Weather.
- 12.05 Premiership Rugby Union.

CHANNEL 4

- The Hoobs
- 8 25 The Track and Field Show
- T4: Ugly Betty. T4: The Simpsons. Homer prevents a nuclear meltdown. 3.40
- Scrapheap Challenge. The teams face speed trials in the
- Centre during the terrorist attacks on New York in 2001
- Josh Hartnett and Bruce Willis

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- Sunrise Angels of Jarm
- Elmo's World. Mio Mao. 7.30
- Olivia. Adventures of Bottle Top Bill.
- Roary the Racing Car.
- 5.00 Five News.
- 7.15 Cricket on Five. England v

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Larks Close



Popular residential location, well presented terraced house, lounge 11'10 x 10'5, kitchen, one double bedroom, bathroom, front & rear gardens, double glazing (where stated).

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Depreciation chart Mini's stunning Coupe Concept THE first classic Mini was

holds the dubious honour of being the worst depreciating car in the UK, retaining a mere 14.4 per cent of its original price after

three years.
Rover and MG cars, such as the 45/ZS and 75/ZT, fare little better. just managing to hold on to 20 per cent of their values over the same period. Models from a number of other manufacturers feature in the 'bottom 10' – including Proton, including Proton, Mitsubishi and Nissan – and none of these achieves a residual value better than 25 per cent.

The findings come from detailed analysis by



The Alfa Romeo 166: Worth 85.6 per cent of its original

Top 10 depreciators are all now obsolete

Glass's Guide of the values of all three-year-old cars available in the UK – more than 6,500 model ranges in total.

The 10 worst-performing cars all share one feature which has a

negative impact on their low retained values: obsolescence. Adrian Rushmore, managing editor of Glass's Guide, comments: "None of the bottom 10 models is currently in production. In fact, for almost all of them the last year they were available to buy as new cars was 2006. The used-car market has been offering these models for many years and they have been overtaken by a younger generation of cars with more stylish, modern designs. In the case of Rover/MG-badged cars, it's not just the models that are obsolete – even the manufacturer has gone.

Rushmore highlights

characteristic of certain entrants. "Many consumers would struggle to identify models like the Proton Impian and Mitsubishi Space Star. These cars sold in very limited numbers when new and, having failed to attract buyers then, will suffer from similarly low levels of demand as used vehicles."

But it's not all bad news for the cars at the bottom of the depreciation pile, as Rushmore explains. "What might at first seem like a curse could be a blessing – these vehicles represent fantastic value for money to would-be buyers. For example, a three-year-old Rover 45 could be purchased from a dealer for around £4,000 - some £2,500 less than an equivalent Ford Focus and £3,750 less than a comparable Volkswagen Golf."

One product segment

is particularly well represented at the far end of the residual-value table: non-prestige upper mediums. "The Rover/MG 75/ZT is the worst performer in this depressed sector," notes Rushmore, "but other ranges are lurking just outside the bottom 10, including the Nissan Primera, Fiat Croma and the Vauxhall pairing of Vectra and Signum."
The 10 models which

retain the least of their original list price (as a percentage) after three years and 39,000 miles are as follows: 1. Alfa Romeo 166, 14.4%

2. Rover 45/MG ZS,

3. Rover CityRover, 20.4% 4. Rover 75/MG ZT, 21.3%

5. Proton Impian, 22.0% 6. Mitsubishi Space Star, 22.5%

7. Nissan Terrano, 22.9% 8. Alfa Romeo 156, 24.2% 9. Renault Laguna,

10. Cadillac CTS, 24.8%

August 26, 1959. Exactly 50 years on and nearly a decade into the life of new Mini, check these images of the stunning new Mini Coupe Concept, due to be unveiled at the Frankfurt Motor Show on September 17.

The Mini Coupe Concept is designed to be the most dynamic and agile Mini ever built. Strictly a two-seater, the low roof line, compact dimensions, perfect axle load distribution and lightweight construction are all trademarks of a genuine sports car. Inside, sports seats with

strongly contoured side supports feature, as does a three-spoke leather sports steering wheel with multifunction controls



Sporty: The Mini Coupe Concept features Mini's most powerful

A luggage capacity of 250 litres is offered and can be accessed at the rear by a tailgate which is hinged above the roof spoiler, making access easy. A lockable opening gives passengers access to the rear section at

any time. The Mini Coupe Concept

features the highly-acclaimed 211hp, 1.6-litre twin scroll turbocharged power unit found in current John Cooper Works models offers CO2 emissions of just 165g/km and fuel efficiency of 40.9mpg (combined)

Mini's revered handling dynamics will be a highlight of the Mini Coupe Concept. Front wheel drive, powerful disc brakes on all four wheels, the front axle with McPherson spring struts and a centrally guided rear axle with aluminium longitudinal arms and anti-roll bars guarantee a safe, yet grininducing drive every time. Mini-malism technologies including Brake Energy Regeneration, Shift Point Display and Auto Start/Stop.



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The Kuga's neat AWD set-up boosts fuel use band traction

BRITAIN'S best-selling compact 4x4 boasts clever all-wheel drive technology combining outstanding handling and traction with excellent fuel economy.

The Ford Kuga crossover which topped last month's small 4x4 segment, comes with a highly effective intelligent all-wheel drive (AWD) system – resulting in excellent dynamic and environmental credentials.

In normal road driving, the Kuga saves fuel by sending power through the front wheels only. When conditions demand more grip - such as on icy roads off road or when towing the AWD system auto-matically spreads torque between all four wheels.

Jürgen Pützschler, Ford vehicle dynamics supervisor, said: "The Kuga's intelligent AWD system splits the drive only when it's required, sharing the torque between front and rear wheels on demand. The result is extremely competitive fuel



Impressive AWD option: The Ford Kuga

consumption, coupled with remarkable traction when required

Ford Kuga's AWD works automatically, with no input required from the driver.

Sensors monitor key vehicle data – such as speed acceleration braking or cornering - and a control unit distributes the torque for optimum

handling and grip.
The 2.0-litre TDCi model achieves an impressive 44.1mpg on the combined cycle, with CO2 emissions of just 169g/km.



HYundai puts ix35 in pipeline

HYUNDAI has released the undisguised images of its new ix35, an all-new C-segment crossover that showcases Hyundai's distinctive new

'fluidic sculpture' design language. The ix35 replaces the popular Tucson – one of Europe's best-selling SUVs – and will make its world debut at the Frankfurt Motor Show next month.

Design cues seen on ix35 will be carried over to other new Hyundai models, most notably the pronounced hexagonal grille which will become a recognisable family attribute.

The ix35 also has a smaller footprint than C-segment hatchbacks and MPVs, meaning it will also appeal to buyers who are seeking a more stylish alternative to

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The sleeker styling contributes to enhanced aerodynamics. This, combined with more refined powertrain technology, enables ix35 to deliver markedly better fuel efficiency and lower CO2 emissions than rival SUVs.

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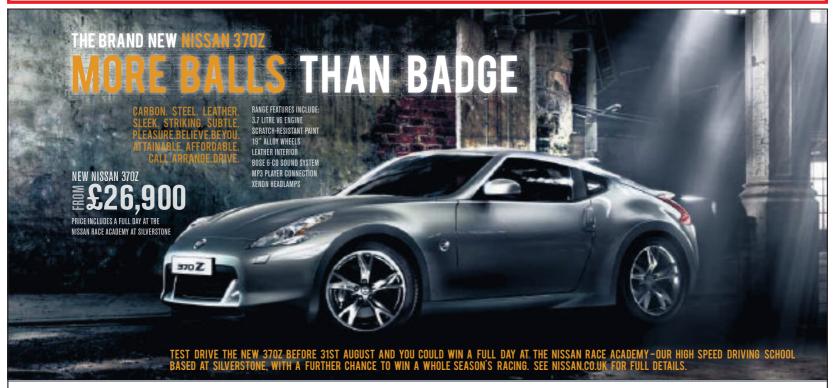
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YOUTH FOOTBALL



Wratting in focus

WEST Wratting Youth Football Club arranged for all available players to attend the club's photo shoot on Saturday with nearly 70 of the 80-plus players coming along to take part in the session.

Each age group will have their own individual squad photo taken in due course when all players are back from their summer holidays.

Wratting has six teams for these players, who are aged six to 13 and compete in the Cambridge & District Colts League at under eight, nine, 10, 12, 13 and 14.

League at under eight, nine, 10, 12, 13 and 14. The Charter Standard Club has four coaches with Level 2 qualifications, each team having at least two coaches with the minimum of a Level 1 badge.

Silverware for young Rovers . . .

HAVERHILL Rovers Youth under-14 team, pictured right, were triumphant in the Linton Aztecs Tournament on Sunday. Their opponents were Hundon Hawks, Chatteris Town, Aztecs and West Wratting. Rovers defeated Chatteris in the final. Their goalscorers in the competition were Jack Elliott (3), Keegan Ayre (1), Will Bailey (1), and Alex Chamberlain (1). Also on parade was new signing Robert Wyatt, who was making his debut in goal.



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CRICKET ROUND-UP

Webb is the double star

HAVERHILL handed out an eight-wicket Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship, Division Two thrashing to Hadleigh at the Manor Road ground on Saturday.

Scott Webb, right, struck 84 and Luke Youngs added 38 not out as the hosts came through with 148 for 2 after Simon Youngs had taken four wickets and Chris Silverwood three to bowl out Hadleigh for 145.

After his big batting effort, Webb did the business with the ball in Haverhill's victory by 87 runs in the league match at Mildenhall II on Monday.

Dave Godwin struck 54 as the visitors were dismissed for 186, Matthew Barber taking 3 for 59. But Webb took a staggering 7 for 16 as Mildenhall were bowled out for 99.

In Division Two of the Tucker Gardner Cambs & Hunts Premier League, a crucial partnership between skipper Jimmy



Handley and Ed Craigen helped Cambridge NCI to a six-wicket win at home to Weston Colville.

Handley hit an unbeaten 92 and Craigen 76 in a third-wicket stand as NCI made a winning 208 for 4.

It came in reply to Colville's innings of 207 for 6, in which Adam Curtis (72) led the way.

Balsham finished the

■ Balsham finished the CCA Senior League, Division One season on a high note by triumphing over an under-strength home side at Horseheath.

The hosts were without a

host of first-team regulars, and skipper Gary Ellis believes it was the first time for more than 40 years that a member of the Ketteridge family was not in the side.

Horseheath were bundled out for 61 as Jack Squire (4 for 36), Evan Gard (2 for 4) and Lee Borcoski (2 for 9) did the damage. Martin Giles top-scored on 26.

Alex Talbot collected 2 for 26, but Gard's unbeaten 33 made sure Balsham cruised to 62 for 3

Teenager Liam Savage compiled his first ton and guided Thurlow to a four-wicket victory at Cokenach in Division 1B of the Cricket Stick CCA lunior League.

He struck 120 from 95 balls and shared a 95-run stand with Martyn Farrent (35) as the visitors reached 190 for 6.

Matt Stevens (64) and Philip Seale (58) had earlier helped Cokenach make 187 for 3.

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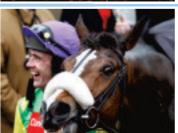


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Haverhill's Webb gets among the runs and wickets

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FOOTBALL: LATEST NEWS FROM HAMLET CROFT

Plucky show om Rovers

HAVERHILL Rovers put up a battling display before losing 4-2 to Ridgeons League, Premier Division leaders CRC at Hamlet Croft on Tuesday evening.

Playing against a young side, which included many Cambridge United scholars, Peter Betts' team took the lead when Shaun Banham slotted in after a quickly-taken free kick by skipper Marcus Hunt.

The visitors levelled on 24 minutes after Hunt's attempted clearance bounced back off a team-mate and fell for Darryl Coakley to fire home.

A poor punch by home keeper Dave Walton allowed Jack Eades to slot home to put CRC ahead around the half-hour mark.

Hunt blasted in a cracking shot off the underside of the crossbar from Paul Abbott's right-wing cross to equalise for Haverhill after 57 minutes

But Liam Hughes edged the visitors back in front on 73 minutes with a deflected free kick, before driving in off the post two minutes from time after dispossessing Abbott.

Haverhill also suffered blow when left-back Danny Shipton was carried off on a stretcher with 10 minutes remaining.

■ Rovers take a break from league action on Saturday when Ridgeons



League, First Division Swaffham Town are scheduled to visit Hamlet Croft for an FA Vase first qualifying round tie, kick-off 3pm.

On target: Haverhill Rovers' skipper Marcus Hunt, who cracked in a stunning equaliser against high-flying CRC at Hamlet Croft on Tuesday evening

BOWLS



Winning ways: Double champion Margaret Thompson flanked by Steve Botten, left, and Liam Botten, who partnered her to the mixed rinks crown at Skegness

Thompson tastes twin titles delight

MARGARET Thompson has become a double champion at the English Bowling Federation Championships in Skegness. The Grampian bowler retained her mixed rinks crown with Haverhill duo Liam Botten and Steve Botten thanks to a 22-7 win in the final against the North Cambridgeshire trio P Randall, P Butcher and A Newbold. She topped it off by clinching the women's champion of champions title with a 21-14 triumph over Norfolk's H Burrage. In the opening round of the mixed, the Haverhill-based trio overcame S Wade, G Chapple and C Searson (Lincolnshire) 22-14.

comfortably seeing off Derbyshire's J Shepperson, T Parkin and A Clipston 20-12 in the second round. Their semi-final brought a 25-18 success against the Northumberland trio of C Clark, G Emery and S Scott. Thompson opened her champion of champions title quest with a 21-14 victory over Humberside's M Dykes, followed by a second-round win against E Shand (Cleveland) by 21 shots to 12. The semi-final brought victory for Thompson by a similar margin

over D Wright (North

Cambridgeshire).

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